## WONDERS IN LAKEWOOD GOLF

HOLE IN ONE FOR RANDOLPH SUCCESSIVE TWOS BY TRAVIS.

Herreshoff Conquers the Elements and Gains Gold Medal-Four Sixteens

Wonderful odd feats were as much talked about as the good golf in adverse weather of the leaders of the qualification round in Country Club of Lakewood apring the tournament yesterday. Rain and a murky sky had succeded an overnight downpour and as there would be little fun in golfing all day under such conditions the committee cut the qualification round from thirty-six cut the qualification round from thirty-six made and succeded an overnight downpour dog of local breeding over the champion the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy in Figure and Switzerland and in the latter looked like the fat boy tournament yesterday. Rain and a murky Travis and Oswald Kirkby being next at

ravis and Oswald Kirkby being next at \$2. Last spring H. M. Forest won it with an enthusiastic patron of the French breed, and the dog that took the measure of the foreity first and Findlay Pouglas all doing 157. The morning rounds were forest, 78. Herreshoff, 81. Travis, 85, and houslas, 81. If the brightest sinshine had prevailed the rare performances of P. S. P. Randolph, 7, a junior poloist of the Point Judith Country Club, and Travis at the short holes anywhere, the tenth of 1 to and eleventh of 120 yards, the play being over a brook that was in full flood from the rains, the tees leady and the disk plus in clear view, the later making them rank higher than any short blind hole. There is plenty of trouble for a ball that does not hold the green. Randolph's tee shot to the termination of the media the page of the ball across the green and friend tup against the pin, dropping into the hole as the caddle gently raised the disk. Travis holed puts of about four and eight feet and had both holes in "S. The bixgest winners' class for bitches being among the hole, realized this. It made his card many for the ball was embedded in a buniter took the ball across the green and fall with the plus of the puts of the put

by being bunkered came home in 46, and out of the medal race.
Only four clubs entered for the team trophy. Wykagyl won with 359. Lakewood had 369, Pinehurst 391, and Atlantic City 401.
All hands were out for foursomes or singles in the afternoon, as the wind changed and the sun came out about 1 o'clock. The feature was the victory of Travis and Kirkby over Swords and Willie Norton, the professional, by 4 up. Travis did a 70, better than any amateur has ever done on the course, but not a competitive medal play record. His card was:

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The best ball score was 69, identical with the above, except that Kirkby had a three on the eleventh. The draw for to-day's first round is: Phillips vs. Hochster, Vanderpool vs. Travis, Swords vs. Lynch, Condon vs. Kirkby, Mabon vs. Camorito, Randolph vs. Maltby, W. K. Gillette vs. Herreshoff, Platt vs. Shanley.

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Alfred De Oro won the pool match for the championship, defeating Jerome Keogh of Rochester in the three night's play by a total of 600 to 512. Keogh seems to have been much out of form in this contest and was Conway and Baxter the Winners in Tourparticularly weak on the break. In nearly every break he made he left De Oro a shot, which the champion made and was able to balls. Keogh at times showed good pool, but he was never able to play as De Oro did and some of the spectators arenue.
thought that the champion at times was a score of

difference in the result of the game. His total for the evening was 198 to 189 for De Oro, and that 189 made De Oro's grand total 500. Keech cleared the board five times and during the evening he made high runs of 10, 23, 20, 18 and 18.

In the twentieth frame each player had made a safety shot twice. The second time Keegh played safe he drew [to] the corner, but left the seven out of the pyramid. De Oro made a brilliant kiss shot, pocketed the seven and broke the pyramid so that he gathered in all fifteen. De Oro made fifteen five times. He ran out in the twenty-seventh frame after Keogh had broken. De Oro needed nine and he got themeasily. The scores:

Aftee de Oro-12, 15, 1, 10, 2, 0, 15, 2, 5, 11.

Rear Commodore William L. Lowden, Capt. Elmer W. Davis, Capt. Frank E. Wicks, I. A. Woodman, J. W. S. Harding, Jr. B. Dalzell, Jr. R. J. Ireland, Mortimer Palmer, C. J. Duryea, Rutger Bleecker and Edward Bleecker of the Unqua Corinitianity and the Atlantic Yacht Club. Commodore George R. Le Sauvage, Vice-Commodore C. L. Atkinson of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club. L. S. Tiemann, Cecil Plait of the Brooklyn Yacht Club. Charles A. Kelly, H. L. Leggett, D. G. Whitlock, F. W. Ecloff and O. W. Ostrom.

The outlook for the season was discussed, D. G. Whitlock and Dr. Atkinson who have had class S yachts built to win the Lipton cup. talked of their hopes, Commodore Dalzell told of the Great South Bay. Walter Sykes extended the hospitality of the Mannie Club and other speakers made has outlook for the season on Gravesend has very promising.

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CHAMPION DOG BEATEN.

Gamin's Riquet Placed Over Charlemann of Amersham at Club Show.

The French Buildog Club of America held its specialty show in the sun parlor of the Hotel Astor yesterday, where ninety ve select specimens of the breed wer benched. It was a good show for class, all the critics admitted, and it furnished a Qualify for Match Play in Rainy weather—Hazards and Traps Sticky.

Weather—Hazards and Traps Sticky. to say harsh words about the award; which

was the feature of the day.

In the winners' class of dogs this judge. who is Samuel L. Goldenberg of the Societé ut the qualification round from thirty-six glum. Germany and Switzerland and in Madison Square Garden. This canne is day seemed to play with Schreck, refraingent and Oswald Kirkby being next at an enthusiastic patron of the French breed, last spring H. M. Forest won it with and the dog that took the measure of the

The awards:

Dogs-Junior pupples, 6 to 9 months-Won by Noswal Nabob. Noswal Kennels, Winchester, Mass; Little Rene, Juliens Fangman, Hoboken, N. J., second.
Senior Pupples-Won by Noswal Napoleon, Robert McDonaid, Hamilton, Mass. No second, Novice Dogs-Won by Gamin's Parpon, Grant Notman, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mishaw Tambour, Jules Ferond, Fort Lee, N. J., second.

Limit-Dogs under 22 pounds-Won by Gamin's Riquet, Grant Notman; Mishaw Tambour, Jules Ferond, Fort Lee, N. J., second.

Limit-Dogs, 22 to 32 pounds-Won by Taffy, F. Paffeb, New York city; Ettlenne, Eisinore Kennels, Glencove, L. I., second.

Open-Dogs under 22 pounds-Won by Gamin's Riquet; Mishaw Tambour, Jules Ferond, Fort Lee, N. J., second. Open-Dogs units.

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Lee, N. J., second.
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American Bred Dogs-Champions barred-Won by Gamin's Parpon, Grant Notman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Chevaller, George W. Lederer, New York city, second Won by Gamin's Parpon, Grant Nothing.

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N. Y.: Chevaller, George W. Lederer, New York city, second.

Open—Dogs bred by exhibitor—Won by the Noswal Nemo, Noswal Kenneis, Winchester, Mass.; Denaults Gamin, Charles N. Denault, Pitsneid, Mass., second.

Open—Dogs: champlons barred: shown by a woman—Won by Noswal Nemo, Noswal Kenneis, Winchester, Mass.; Le Rol, Miss Mary Winthrop, Breoklyn, N. Y. second.

Open—Dogs owned in New England States—Won by Noswal Nemo, Noswal Kenneis; Denault's Gamin, Charles N. Denault, second.

Winners' Class, Dogs—Won by Gamin's Riquet, Grant Notman, Brooklyn; Charlemagne of Amersham, Miss Mary Winthrop, Brooklyn, N. Y. second.

## BILLIARDS.

Roundelay and sent him around the ring to the strains of the ballet music from "La Gioconda." which was the selection rendered by Nahan Franko and his orchestra for that particular exhibition. W. M. V. Hofman drove Mr. Delafield's Energy, and the tournament now progressing at Paul's Riverside Academy, 125th street and Seventh avenue. He defeated Dr. E. C. Beck by a score of 300 to 249. It seems to be customary for the player who starts off well in a game of this tournament to be defeated. Dr. Heck did well at the beginning and in his third inning gathered in 35 beauties which gave him a good advantage. Then the game became very close, Conway gradulally picking up on Dr. Beck, and for several innings tonway led by a few points, but a run of 25 in the fifty-fourth inning gave Dr. Beck the lead again. In the fifty-seventh inning Conway made 36 and although Dr. Beck the lead again. In the fifty-seventh inning Conway made 36 and although Dr. Beck the lead again. In the fifty-seventh could not get within striking distance again.

The scores:

C. D. Conway—0, 8, 1, 11, 0, 2, 3, 1, 2, 4, 9, 0, 5, 1, 5, 11, 0, 0, 0, 5, 14, 6, 0, 12, 4, 0, 0, 0, 1, 3, 3, 6, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 2, 6, 0, 0, 5, 0, 1, 19, 0, 7, 10, 12, 0, 0, 12, 5, 0, 36, 11, 0, 12, 2, 18, Total. Last night Keegh took more balls than Deloro, but his slight gain made no material difference in the result of the game. His total for the even and brolls. His total for the even and the discount of the player who starts off well in a game of this tournament to be defeated. Dr. Heck did well at the beginning and in his third inning gathered in 35 beauties, which gave him a good advantage. Then the game became very close, Conway gradually picking up on Dr. Beck, and for several inning the evening he made high runs of 23, 20, 18 and 18.

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CURRENT SPORTING COSSIP

CARL MORRIS, IN MOVING PIC-TURES, SHOWS HERE.

Al Palzer Matched to Fight Him at Tulea Okia., on July 4-O'Rourke Suddenly Blocks McFarland-Weish Bout and May Get It -- McMahon's Debut.

Moving pictures of the fight between Schreck were shown in private here yesterday and a select crowd of ring followers inspected them with interest. Morris tow-

of the year. O'Rourke stated that a cable-gram he sent to Welsh last February bound him tightly to the National Sporting Club of this city, but he admitted that he had offered to let Welsh box McFarland under the joint management of the N. S. C. and offered to let Welsh box McFarland under the Joint management of the N. S. C. and the Fairmont A. C.

"They have been hot on Welsh's trail to box McFarland at the Fairmont A. G., but after thinking the matter over I have decided to enforce the contract I have with the Englishman," said O'Rourke. "I made an offer to McFarland some time ago to box Welsh at my club and he accepted it, the only hitch being over the weight. As I brought Welsh here at my own expense I don't see why I shouldn't try to get the match with McFarland mfself."

"O'Rourke is entitled to this match," said Emil Thiery, McFarland's manager. "He is justified in claiming a right to Welsh's services. It is true that he offered inducements to Packy to box at his club and that we accepted them. If O'Rourke will not allow Welsh to box at the Fairmont A. C. I think that McFarland should accept a match at the National Sporting Club, if only for the reason that New Yorkers have treated him finely and are entitled to consideration. McFarland can whip Welsh and he wants to prove it to the satisfaction of the American public. It is simply a business proposition and I think that the club offering the best inducements should get the match.

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The information telegraphed from Pittsburg stating that Henry P. Taft and Gen. T. C. du Pont of Wilmington, Del., were among the capitalists interested in the tutelage he is improving steadily. O'Rourke doesn't say that Palzer can beat Morris but he believes that his pupil can readily prove whether the Oklahoma giant is a gentlemen are becoming, if they have not first class heavyweight or not. The fight construction of the \$6,000,000 hotel to be in the business of conducting hotels on this continent.

It is not long since it became known When O'Rourke read the story in yesterday's SUN that Packy McFarland and Freddie Welsh were negotiating for a match at the Fairmont A. C. he discovered that he and Thirty-fourth streets, in this city, an operation involving perhaps \$8,000,000 Then came the announcement that Mr. Taft and Gen. du Pont had become interested in a project to place a new modern hotel upon the site of the old Arlington, in Washington, at a cost of several millions. the situation being the most ideal in the capital for such an improvement. This was followed by preparations to install a big hotel in New Haven to be known as the Taft, which will occupy the old New Haven Hotel site, and now comes the to have hotels of the most modern type, for which these men will furnish the capital. Doubtless other cities will in the course of time merit the attention of the syndicate. Gen. du Pont was much in the public eye recently when he

the polo ponies and hunters were judged by H. L. Herbert and John E. Cowdin.

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belowering on exhibition the boxes and beloonies were filled long before the first class was called.

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James L. Wells of the James L. Wells

James L. Wells of the James L. Wells Company has just returned from a conference with the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington regarding the purchase of land to complete the block bounded by Mott avenue, East 149th street, Spencer place and East 150th street, in the Borough of The Bronx, of which the easterly half was acquired by the United States Government some time ago through him for a site for the Bronx Federal Building. It is understood that the James L. Wells Company has secured for the Government as much of the balance of the block as the amount of money already appropriated by Congress, namely \$225,000, would secure. Yesterday's Private Sales.

THIRTEENTH STREET.—The Leonard Scott Publication Company has bought the three story and basement building at No. 249 West Thirteenth street on lot 20.10375. The company will occupy the premises after May 1.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH STREET.—L. J. Phillips & Co. have sold for Thomas B. McGovern No. 122 West Seventy-seventh street, a four story and basement dwelling on lot 20x102.2, between Columbus and Amsterdam avenues.

AMSTERDAM AVENUE.—J. C. Hough & Co., in conjunction with O. G. Manss have sold for Albert Zimmerman to Meyer L. Halff Nos. 1524 and 1526 Amsterdam avenue, a six story apartment house with stores, on plot 40x100, adjoining the northwest corner of 135th street.

EIGHTY-FIFTH STREET.—The Three Arts Club has bought, through Joshua L. Evans, from A. V. Donnellan No. 336 West Eighty-fifth street, a vacant lot, 25x102 2, situated about midway between West End avenue and Riverside Drive. It adjoins the six story structure now occupied by the club.

THIRTY-NINTH STREET.—Horace S. Ely

by the club.

THIRTY-NINTH STREET.—Horace S. Ely & Co. have sold for Joseph Milbank No. 148 East Thirty-ninth street, a three story brick stable, on lot 28x163 & irregular, between Lexington and Third avenues.

EIGHTY-THIRD STREET.—Catherine L. Colwell has sold No. 25 West Eighty-third street, a three story and basement dwelling on lot 21.8x102.2

BECK STREET.—Jacob Leitner has sold for a client a plot, 100x120, on the west side of Beck street 150 feet north of Longwood avenue to a builder for improvement.

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PARK AVENUE.—Kurz & Uren have sold for George Jacobs to the Frame Realty Company the five story flat at No. 3390 Park avenue, northeast corner of 166th street, on plot 96x48.0xirregular; also the adjoining house at No. 425 East 186th street, a five story structure, on plot 39.1x92.

MATILDA AVENUE.—F. W. Eggert has sold to Thomas F. O'Rourke No. 4751 Matilda avenue, a dwelling, on plot 40x100

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